STURMS ON SEA AND LAND.

GREAT DAMAGE AT CONEY ISLAND. THE MARINE RAILWAY DESTROYED-PART OF THE

NEW IRON PIER GONE-THE LOSS \$100,000. The storm and high tide of yesterday played sad havec on Coney Island and the entire beach, from Norton's Point to the Oriental, is strewn with driftwood. The wind came from the northeast and sent the sea rolling in with such force as to earry away everything within its reach, Joe" Morris, a veteran Gravesend fisherman, who is one of the oldest inhabitants of the place, declared that in all his experience he had never seen a heavier sea, nor a higher tide. The water swept over the Concourse between Vanderveer's at West Brighton and the Brighton Beach Hotel, and left it one mass of driftwood alternated with pools of half | between North Carolina-ave, and Illinois-ave., frozen water. The "sand-fleas" or "beach-combers"

drift-wood have been carted away by them.

The first thing to be carried away was the old Hotel. The heavy timbers forming the pier were swept down on the new Iron Pier, belonging to the of the city lying between Pacific-ave, and the Brighton Beach Pier and Naviga ion Company, The water was nearly up to the flooring of the pier, and the timbers knocking against the iron supports | are elevated six feet, with such force that the doors so twisted them that about thirty feet of the sea end of the pier was carried away, causing a damage of from \$15,000 to \$20,000. The wooden piles forming the guards at the end of otherwise that pier sustained no material damage. Between Paul Baner's and Norton's considerable At West Brighton all of Tillyou's bathing houses are missing, and Taylor's photograph gallery is a total wreck. Some 500 piles which Paul houses were carried away and east up shelter houses at the end of the boulevard, leaving the steps leading to the beach covered with sand, and the floors two or three inches deep with mud

and drift. At the Brighton Beach Hotel the waves swept up to the steps. The plank flooring around the musicstand was partially tern up, and the breakwater between the music stand and the sea was destroyed, so that the sea breaks almost under the music-stand, leaving it in a precarious condition. The photograph gallery at the Brighton tion. The photograph gallery at the Brighton Beach end of the Concourse is a wreck, and the candy and fruit stand will have to be rebuilt. The sea broke completely over the breakwater in front of the Brighton bathing-pavilion, and the gamgway from the bathing-houses was partially destroyed. Inside the bathing-pavilion is a mass of wreckage and driftwood. The waves washed up against the door of J. Laulake's rifle-gallery at the east end of the bathing-pavilion. By hard work the proprietor was able to break the force of the surf, by throwin back the driftwood which floated against his door. A dog which was in the place took refuge on the counter god could not be induced to leave it.

The Marine Railway is a thing of the past.

A cont 500 feet of it was washed away completely, and the rest is wrecked so completely that the road will have to be entirely reconstructed. An inlet has been formed between the Bright-mand Manhatter. will have to be entirely reconstructed. An inlet has been formed between the Brighton and Manhattan hotels which shuts off communication between between the two. The supply-road that rans from the east end of the Brighton Beach bathing houses was destroyed. A sand bank about 10 feet high which had stood between the Ocean House and the Brighton Beach Hotel for years was entirely-swept away and the ground there is as level as it is on the beach.

The sea has swept away the front garden at the Manhattan Hotel and the cellar is full of water. The Oriental Hotel seems to be in the centre of a vast lake.

of a vast lake.

J. D. Costigan, one of the Commissioners of Highways, who lives at Sheepshead Bay, said that he had been to the Oriental and theffile-saving station and there was no truth in the story of a loss of life. A number of Italians were in a house on the east end of the island when the tide evertook them, and they were rescued by the life-saving crew.

It is estimated by the inhabitants that the damage along the entire beach was not less than \$100,000, while some estimates place it as high as \$250,000. of a vast lake.

AFTER THE STORM IN THE CITY.

FRATING AND SLEIGHING SPOILED-A BEAUTIFUL

SUNSET. Yesterday opened mild but moist, and continued so till nightfail. In the forenoon the sun made one or two feeble efforts to struggle through the thick clouds that hung over the city, but had to give it up, and it was not until sunset that "the clouds puddles of water. spersed with few sleighs were out. Walking was not a popular form of amusement, as the pedestrian who did not ankle deep in a mud-puddie. In some of the streets the piles of dirty snow left by the street-car companies become the source of numerous small and the surface of the pavement made it possible. These little pools and streamlets were undecided all day as to whether it was the proper hing to freeze or not, and finally, late in the afternoon, decided to

About 2:30 a snow-squall passed over the city. It was of short duration, and the snow, melting was of short duration, and the snow, melting as soon as it touched the earth, only succeeded in making things more wet and sloppy. As night came on it grew colder and the wind became sharp and key. When the san set the clouds still lay in great dark masses along the horizon, but up toward the zenith they had broken away. The clear sky soon became flushed with a pale pink light, and just above the dark clouds sparkled and scintillated the evening star. Midway between the rosy sky and the horizon the clouds were streaked with a belt of lurid crimson. The dark clouds rolled in great billowy masses, the bands of deep crimson shot through the banks of deep crimson shot through them: the clear space of rose-tinted sky and the bright evening star all formed a beautiful sunset picture. Gradually the lights in the western sky faded away and thin clouds spread like a silver yell over all the sky. The moon shone divinely through them as they moved slowly toward the

castward.

There is every prospect of a cold and clear day to-day and plenty of good skating. The dispatches received at the Signal Service Office showed that warner weather prevailed over all the United States Up in Manitoba the thermometer still registered a temperature below zero. Hudman's thermometer started out yesterday by registering 45° at 3 o'clock in the morning. At 6 and at 9 o'clock it still registered 45°. At noon the mercury had fallen to 38° and at 3:30 it stood at 34°. At 4 o'clock it stood at the same point.

THE WRECKAGE AT ROCKAWAY BEACH. The storm was most destructive at Rockaway Beach and the tide was the highest ever witnessed. The Iron Pier and the big hotel sustained little damage, but the smaller hotels and bathing houses suffered greatly. The bathing houses of Remsen & Wainwright, Murray & Valen inc's pavili-Asten's museum and nearly all the smaller buildings were flooded and many of them wrecked. Hollins's pier, on the bay side, was carried away by the outgoing tide and there is nothing left to indicate where it stood. The roof of Daly's pavilion at the Long Island Railroad station was carried away by the wind. The dancing platform and piazzas of the Grand Union Hotel were carried out to sea. There is nothing left of Christie's pavilion. The life-saving crew were out all night, and with diffi-culty bartelled the beach. There were no live leaf led the beach. There were no lives lost. The loss is estimated at about \$15,000. The om Rockaway Inlet to Long Beach is covered with

DAMS AND BRIDGES WASHED AWAY. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

MATAWAN, N. J., Jan. 9 .- The damage by last night's storm in this neighborhood was considerable. The dam at Taylor's grist mill, a few miles east from here, and the large dam across the lake which supplied the Matawan Waterworks, were carried away. Bridges were washed away and roads were damaged. Travel over the railroads was interrupted for some time on account of a large washout below Red Baok, betwehn Matawan and New-York. Trains were run over the north bound track part of the

GREAT DAMAGE AT SAG HARBOR. From Fire Island to Montauk Point Tuesday

between and the schooner Emerald, Captain Hedges, from Port Johnson for Sag Harbor with coal for H. T. Hedges, was wrecked at daybreak on the, rocks at Conkling's Point. The crew were saved. In the night the ice in the harbor broke and floated out to sea, carrying a large fleet of sloops fishing smacks and other small craft with it. A number of boats were lost and broken up. Part of the pier carried away by the ice, and the steamers W. W. Coit, Portland and Amagansett were badly damaged.

THE NEW-JERSEY SHORE EATEN AWAY. SCORES OF BUILDINGS DESTROYED-LIFE IN GREAT PERIL-HIGH TIDES-SHIPWRECK.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG.] ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 9 .- For a second time within a year the properties along the beach front, are a mass of ruins. The loss will not are reaping a rich harvest, and hundreds of loads of fall short of \$50,000. All this damage was caused by the heavy gale from the south last night, which drove in a high tide and heavy sea at den pier and pavilion in front of Engeman's an early hour the morning. The tide was the highest known for years, flooding all that portion ocean, and broke over the Brighton boardwalk against the doors of the park baths, which were burst open.

Colonel George W. Howard's famous Ocean Pier, that withstood the August storm, is to-day a thing of the past. The outer pavilion, the old Iron Pier were considerably shaken, but | 100 feet square, and all that portion seaward of the middle pavilion is gone. Mr. Howard's loss is estimated at from \$10,000 to \$15,000. Near the endamage was done to the small hotels, and nearly all trance to the pier, and on the opposite side of Kenthe bath-houses were carried out to sea bodily. tucky-ave., stood Afflerback's boarding house. That is entirely gone, and no trace of it, not even the foundation, was to be seen to-day. Brady's Surf House bath-houses and pavilion were undermined Bauer had been driving for some new bath and partly washed away. The Traymore bath-houses suffered a similar fate. The elegant along the beach to become the prey of dming-rooms of Samuel Sweisfort and the substanthe "sand fleas." The sea swept over the floor of the tial business places of John Hazan are nearly a total wreck. Applegate, the Philadelphia photographer, who had an immense establishment on the beach near the foot of Tennessee-ave., has lost half of his building, and the rest is so undermined as to be comparatively worthless in its present position. In fact, the whole beach front is more or less damaged.

Besides the loss to buildings, the beach itself has by the two storms been washed away not less than one hundred and fifty feet of valuable front. Hundreds of laborers were to-day engaged in moving back what few buildings were left that are worth moving. That no lives were lost is a miracle, as dwellings fell with the occupants in bed, unconscious of their danger. Other families were awakened by the rush of water beneath their houses and compelled to leave them hurriedly, wading waist deep in water to places of safety. Thomas Catlow had just succeeded in carrying out his wife and child when his building fell with a crash, completely demolishing the house and its contents.

The wreck of the beautiful three-masted chooner Robert Morgan, of New-Haven, at 4 a. m., schooner Robert Morgan, of New-Haven, at 4 n. m., added interest to the scene of distruction. She is almost new having made but two voyages, and was bound from Salem. Mass., to Baltimore. The wrecked vessel now lies broadside on the beach between Kentucky-ave, and New-York-ave, and so far up on the strand that her bowspirt extends over the wrecked bath-houses. By singular good fortune, the wreck passed between the two ocean piers, which are not more than one hundred and nifty yards apart, and sustained little or no damage. Had she strack either pier she would have been a total wreck. or no damage. Had she struck either pier she would have been a total wreck.

The schooner Charles C. Dane, Captam Daniels, of Newburyport, from Portsmouth for Philadelphia, went ashore at midnight last night at Manasquan, three miles south of Squan Inlet. The crew was three miles south of Squan Inlet. The crew was saved. The vessel was first discovered by the parol of Life Saving Station No. 11, and soon after y Station No. 10. They immediately communicated with their respective Stations, and by the united florts of the two crews all hands were safely unded and snugly housed in station No. 10 by we o'clock this morning.

two o'clock this morning.

Down the beach the track of the South Atlantic Railroad is washed away, and on the Meadows, about one mile from Pleasantville, the drift ice carried away a portion of the West Jersey track. Neither road ran trains from here this morning.

RAILWAY TRAFFIC IMPEDED.

THREE FEET OF SNOW-MANY TRAINS ABANDONED -COUNTRY ROADS BLOCKADED.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE] LOCKPORT, N. Y., Jan 9 .- A snow storm extendng throughout this part of the State began early rolled by." The ice in Central Park was spoiled for | Tuesday morning, and in twenty-four hours over skating purposes, being frozen in ridges, inter- two feet of snow on a level had fallen upon a good A foot of the previous snow, which already rendered few skaters tried it, but soon went home railroads and county roads almost impassable after performing some of the most surprising evolu- This storm still continues furiously, without any tions. The curling match which was to be played on | apparent signs of abatement, and the situation is Conservatory Lake was postponed until to-day. The | getting exceedingly precarious for outside comsleighing was about as poor as it well could be, and munication. The storm is really the most severe one which has occurred in this locality in years. By the most strenuous exertions on the part of the slip up on some stray piece of ice was sure to step | Central and Erie Railroads, in working large gangs of track hands all night long, they have barely kept their tracks open, trains being from four to six hours late up to to-night. Several accommodamuddy streams which took their way to mingle | tion trains were abandoned, Expresses from Buffalo with the stagnant pools that collected wherever to Lockport, a distance of only twenty-six miles, are now thought to make good time when they get through in four or five hours. Their regular time is one hour. To-night there are very grave doubts whether either the Central or Eric roads will be open at all in the morning. All local freights and most of thethrough freights have been discontinued; and should a train get stalled for a couple of hours in this blinding storm, the road would be closed for two

or three days.

The Rome, Watertown and Odgensburg road is or three days.

The Rome, Watertown and Odgensburg road is already blockaded, so it is reported.

None of the country stages with mails arrived in this city from the surrounding villages, and no farmers have made their appearance from places further out than two or three miles. Trade has now been at a standstill on account of the storm for a week. The storm extends over a wide stretch of territory; but the worst apparently is between here and Syracuse. A January thaw would cause serious damage to bridges in this county.

Warsaw, N. Y., Jan. 9.—It stormed and blew incessantly to-day in Wyoming Valley, Western New-York. The snow is over two feet deep on high

cessantly to-day in Wyoming vailey, Western New-York. The snow is over two feet deep on high land. The highway is pretty generally blockaded. Raral traffic is nearly suspended. New-York mails by Erie Radroad arrived on time this morning, but from Buffalo several hours late. Trains from Pitts-burg on the Rochester and Pittsburg line are five hours off time. A general blockade is now antici-pated. Several through trains have already been absorbed. abandoned.

CONFUSION AT BUFFALO. BUFFALO, Jan. 9 .- The snow storm which began yesterday continued with unabated fury until this morning. At day-break the snow was nearly two feet on a level. At noon the storm began afresh, and at present a strong gale is by far blowing. This most severe snow storm Buffalo has experienced in years. The many railroads centring here are having a hard time, and the outlook is far from encouraging. The Belt line around the city is in

very bad shape, and few trains have run in twenty-

four hours. What might have been a terrible accident occurred early this morning on the Belt line branch of the Central. At 6:20 a Michigan Central express train, drawn by two locomotives, left the Exchange-st. Station for Niagara Falls. The train started under a good head of steam on account of the grades and the slippery condition of the track. The morning was dark and the air was filled with clouds of snow, which made it difficult for Engineer Brown, of the forward locomotive, to see far ahead. At Porterave., two Central locomotives lay stuck in the snow. Without an instant's warning the express train dashed into the tender of the rea engine. nediately the locomotives were piled up in an indiscriminate mass. Engineer Brown came on with a broken wrist, and Robert Johnson, a fire The passengers man, was badly injured internally. The passengers escaped injury. The obstruction caused the stoppage of all trains until noon. A Canada Southern train came in with seven engines to-day. Throughout this region the storm is general, in Canada it is raging fearfully. rains on the Grand Trunk are so far behind time that is probable they have been abandoned. The suffering among he poor in Buffalo is said never to have been greater than during

DESTRUCTION IN COLUMBIA COUNTY. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

the present tempestuous seas

CHATHAM, N. Y., Jan. 9.—The most severe might's storm was the most severe for twenty storm for many years prevaied here all last night. Years. Four schooners were driven ashore The large brick smoke stack at Angell's paper mill

Greenport and Port Jefferson was blown down, demolishing the beiler house CLEWS TO MR. DELMONICO. and doing other damage. Signs and skylights were torn from their fastenings, chimneys levelled with the roof, and the roof of one building torn off. Out of town buildings were blown down, trees approach and fences levelled. The steeple of the Reformed church at Ghent was blown off. The wind was from the east, and was accompanied with rain.

REPORTS FROM NEW-ENGLAND.

OVER TWO INCHES OF RAINFALL-HIGHEST WIND FOR SEVERAL YEARS-SHIPPING DAMAGED.

IRY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Boston, Jan. 9.—Tuesday night's sterm was severe in Boston and vicinity, although no serious. damage is reported. The rain began falling soon after midnight, and continued unti about 9 o'clock this forenoon. The total precipitation was a little over two inches, which will do a good deal of good in raising the ponds and sources of water supply in the State, which have been in some cases alarmingly low, notably that of Cochituate Lake, which is the chief source of Boston's supply. From the data at the Signal Office, it appears that the gale of last night was the heaviest that has visited Boston since February, 1881, when the wind blew at the rate of sixty miles an hour. In the last three years it has not reached a velocity of forty-eight, until 4:30 this morning. At 7:30 the violence had abated on the top of the Equitable Building to thirty-six miles an hour; and from that time the velocity of the wind decreased very rapidly.

Many of the telegraph wires were down this morning, which prevented the usual completeness of the storm record at the Signal Service Office, Nothing was heard from Block Island and other exposed points. Provincetown reported a wind velocity of fifty-one miles an hour. The direction of the wind here was during the night from the southwest, and this morning from the southeast. A tree twelve inches in diameter was blown down in South Boston. Chimneys in some instances were toppled over, and other mischief caused. A dispatch to The Journal from Bennington, Vt., says it was the heaviest gale in that vicinity known it was the heaviest gale in that vicinity known since 1876. Telegraph and telephone wires, fences and trees were prostrated and barns unroofed. The damage to forest and shade trees is estimated at several th usand dollars.

A Portland (Me.) dispatch says the three-masted schooner Ætna, loaded with railroad iron, from Bath for Wilmington, sunk in the ship canal between Cape Elizabeth and Bangs Island during the storin. None of he grew have yet been seen. The schooner

Cape Elizabeth and Bangs Island during the storm. None of he crew have yet been seen. The schooner H. S. Bridges, lumber laden, put into this port with loss of sails and mainboom. The schooner Denmark, of Bath, parted lines and ran into the cutter Woodbury, which was slightly injured. The senooner lost her headgear. At Salem, Mass., Proctor's wharf was carried away and washed ashore. The topsail schooner Douglass Hayes lost three anchors and finally went ashore at Hathorne's Point, and then drifted off and grounded in the cove.

The islaing schooners Lydia A. Dayls, of Newburyport, and 'Martha Jane, of Gloucester, were wrecked in Portsmouth harbor during the gale last night, which was one of the heaviest known. The night, which was one of the heaviest known. The crews were saved. Twenty coasters slipped their ables, losing their anchors, and ran into Ports-

mouth last night.
Several vessels at Portland, Me., injured themselves and the wharves by pounding.
The keeper of the Portland Light reports the heaviest sea ever known, at 2 o'clock this morning.

SOUND STEAMERS DELAYED. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

New-Haven, Jan. 9,-The fierce southeast gale of last night raged in New-Haven for several hours, reaching its maximum velocity at 3 o'clock this morning, when it was blowing at the rate of fortyfive miles per hour. It carried half of the roof of a brick building on East-st, a distance of fifty feet and then dropped it in the middle of the road. It blew out the street-lamps, topple I over chimneys, and flooded the water front to an extent unknown for twenty-five years. At Savin Rock, the Kelsey wharf, famous in the Cramer murder trial, was shattered, and the surf dashed against the cottage windows. All the New-York boats were delayed at least three hours. The streets were littered with broken branches of trees. Two barges were torn from their moorings in the high tide and thrown upon the East-st, wharf, where they lay at low water until pulled off by tuz boats.

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 9.—The steamer Providence of the Fall River line, started from Newport for New-York just after 9 o'clock last night with sev-New-York just after 9 o'clock last night with several hundred passengers. The wind was high, and rapidly increased with a heavy rain-storm. The sea outside ran mountain high and it was found impossible to proceed. After passing Point Judith the steamer put back into the outer harbor of Newport until daylight, when she went to her wharf. A majority of her passengers took the Wickford Line steamer, reaching New-York at 6:40 this evening. There was no excitement on board and many passengers were unaware that the steamer had been turned back.

BOSTON, Jun. 9.—The steamer Bristol, of the Fall
River Line, which sailed from New-York last night,
has not yet arrived at Fall River, owing to the
storm. The company's officers state that she not storm. The company's officers state that she put into New-London last night and they have not yet been advised of her sailing thence.

IN NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

BUILDINGS UNROOFED OR BLOWN DOWN-SIGNS AND AWNINGS TORN AWAY. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

WILKUSBARRE, Jan. 9.-Last night's gale was the nost furious that has visited this region for thirty | the ears. The great gale of 1874, which did so much lamage, though of longer continuance, was not more violent. The storm commenced about 10 p. m and lasted until 2 a. m. Much damage to property was done in the city, but no hves were lost. The oof of the Central Methodist Episcopal Church was lown off and carried into an adjoining lot. The damage is \$5,000. The roof of a block of dwellings was also torn off and the upper story wrecked. Many of the large plate glass store windows were blown in or smashed, several awnings were torn down, and there is scarcely a sign remaining in position.

sign remaining in position.

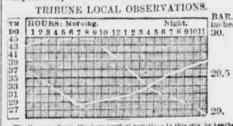
Reports from the country round about show that the storm worked much havoc. Barns and outbuildings were levelled with the ground, fences torn up, and a great number of trees uprooted. Edward Debois was carried some distance and thrown down by the wind, and his wrist was broken. He was otherwise cut and bruised. A woman was dashed violently against a post and one rib broken.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Washington, Jan. 9 .- For New-England, snow, followed during Thursday by clearing colder weather, winds shifting to westerly, rising barometer. For the Middle Atlantic States, fair weather, preceded y snow in northern portion, falling followed by rising operature, rising barometer, westerly winds. For Tennessee and the Ohlo Valley, generally fair eather, followed by increasing cloudiness and rain or snow Thursday afternoon or night, southwesterly winds falling barometer in western portion, rising followed by

failing in eastern portion, warmer weather.

For the Lower Lake region, snow followed by clearing weather and again followed by snow during Thursday night, westerly winds becoming variable, rising barometer followed in western portion by failing, rising temperature, preceded in eastern portion by a slight fail.



The diagram shows the inconstrict variations in this city by tenths of inches. The perpendicular lines give divisions of time for the 84 hours perceiting middigat. The irregular white line represents the certifications by the uncourt during those hours. The broken or dotted line represents the variations in temperature, as indicated by the thermouseler at Hanna's Plantmery, tip directory.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, Jan. 10.-1 a. m.-The movement in the barometer yesterday was upward. Light snow, which when melted measured 1.53 inches, was followed by clear weather. The temperature ranged between 25° and 45° , the average ($36^{1}9^{\circ}$) being 14° higher than on the corresponding day last year and 65° higher than on Tuesday. Colder, clear or fair weather may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

A FRESHET ALONG THE RAPPAHANNOCK. FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Jan. 9.-A destructive freshet has occurred in the Rappahannock River. Five thousand railroad ties and much other proplonded with corn was cut through by the ice and sunk. The ice gorge at the bend, one mile below, is, backing up the water, and floating ice is enpangering the warehouse of the Baltimore steamers.

Superintendent Walling sent out the following namm to all the police captains:

It is reported that Charles Delmonico came to this city acreas the Cortlandt-st. ferry at 11:50 a. in. to-day. In-

TRYING TO TRACE HIM IN NEW-JERSEY. SEVERAL PERSONS WHO THINK THEY HAVE SEEN

HIM IN VARIOUS PLACES, The Valley road is a highway which runs from Montclair to South Orange, N. J. It is the main of thoroughfare between the two towns, and extends along the side of the Orange Mountains. On one side of it there is a sheer descent into the valley of nearly 300 feet, and a person falling from the road would be killed long before he reached the bottom. It was on this road at 2 a. m. last Sunday that Charles Delmonico was seen by John Deuffenthal, a farmer of South Orange. Pinkerton's men made careful inquiries at all the houses along the road on Tuesday night and 'yesterday, but did not succeed in eliciting any information further than that which Deuffenthal gave them. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. McHenry, who lives on the Valley road, near Llewellyn Park, told a TRIBUNE reporter that early on Sunday morning-she thought about 4 o'clockshe was aroused by a knocking at the house door. She leaned out of the window and saw a man standing on the stoop, rapping on the door. She inquired who was there, and man answered: "I am very cold; I want to co in and warm myself." Mrs. McHenry stated that her house was not a hotel, and went back to bed. She did not see how the man was dressed, but no ticed that he spoke faintly and in low tones. A STRANGER SEEN NEAR EAGLE ROCK.

Early yesterday morning Sergeant Coursy and Officers Washer, Meeker and Brown, of the Orange police, started out in sleighs for the Valley road. There they found nothing to give them encouragement. Sergeant Courdy then went up the Mountain Road, Near Eagle Rock, the scene of the Paullin murder he met John Wachter, who found Phobe Paullin's body. Conroy questioned him, and was imformed that about 1 p. m. on Sunday Wachter noticed a stranger walking along the road with considerable difficulty. The man was well dressed in dark ciothing, and wore a dark blue overcoat. The lappels of his coat were thrown back, and on his vaistcoat Wachter noticed a heavy yellow gold chain. The stranger carried a cane, and wore a soft hat, but about the hat Wachter was not certain. The man looked dazed. When he turned off the mountain road he went down Perry lane, which runs along the summit of the mountains. About half an hour later Julius Eckert, a farmer on the monutain, saw a man in Perry lane. Thinking that he knew him, Eckert appreached and noticed that he was an elderly man and wore dark clothing. Eckert saw that he was a stranger, and thought no more of the occurrence until the officers inquired about Mr. Delmonico. The police visited all the towns within five miles of Orange, but could find no further trace of the missing man.

DEUFFNTHAL SURE OF HIS MAN.

In Rabb's liquor-store in Bloomfield, cast of the mountain, the reporter was informed that Jacob Remsen, the driver of a tobacco wagon, while in Newark on Tuesday night, visited a liquor-store opposite Police Headquarters, where he was told that a man answering to the description of Charles Delmonico in every particular called at his store that afternoon about 3 o'clock and asked for cognac-The man appeared to be intoxicated. The storekeeper, having no cognac, gave him whiskey. The man took a monthful, spat it out, and, throwing a half-dollar on the bar, walked out without receiv-

General McClellan is a friend of Mr. Delmonico's, and the missing man was acquainted with the location of his friend's home. As Perry Lane leads to the General's house, the reporter called there, but was informed that Mr. Delmonico had not been seen this winter. Mr. Delmonico was familiar with Orange and its vicinity.

Denffenthal was seen in the afternoon just as he was about starting to this city to add a few particulars to the story of his encounter with the man on the Valley road Sunday morning. He was confident that it was Mr. Delmonico, and wished to impress the importance of his story again upon Mr. Phillipini. The additional points that he desired to equaint Mr. Delmonico's friends with were that after he left him leaning against a fence near Llewellyn Park, he turned around and saw the supposed Mr. Delmonico stagger forward into the road and run a few steps forward. He then saw him stop and turn again toward Montelair. When he last saw him he was walking in that direction. The distance between the point where Deuffenthal

Among the visitors to Pinkerton's De ective Agency yesterday was an intelligent-looking boy, about sixteen years of age, who stated that late on Tuesday night, as he was passing under a railroad bridge near Bloomfield, N. J., he saw a man standing in the shelter of the bridge. It was raining heavily. The man asked him for ten cents, saying that he was hungry. The boy had some money in his pocket, but, being afraid to show it, refused man's request. The stranger then with a thick utterance asked the way to Mr. Babcock's house. The boy, s ill frightened. gave no answer but ran on as hard as he could. The description given by the boy of his questioner tailied closely with that of Mr. Delmonico. The boy belongs to a good family. Mr. Delmonico's relatives attach considerable unportance to this story. They say that papers evidently torn up by Mr. Delmonico were scattered along the road from Newark to Bloomfield.

SCEPTICAL OF THE STORIES FROM NEW-JERSEY. J. C. Babcock, treasurer of the Adams Express Company, who lives near Orange, said to a TRIBUNE reporter:

"I attach no importance whatever to the story of the man who claims he saw Mr. Delmonico at 2 o'clock Sunday morning, and I wish I could have een him before he led the detectives off on such a wild-goose chase. I know every inch of the ground there, and the man's story abounds in contradictions. Equally groundless, I think, is a story I heard on the ferry boat this morning. I was in-I heard on the ferry boat this morning. I was introduced to a Mr. Gregory, a drug merchant, I believe, who said that an acquaintance, whose name he did not know, had told him that he saw Mr. Delmonico in Prospect-st., Orange, on Monday afternoon. This was after the Trinuvy's publication of the disappearance, and although he knew him persona by he did not speak to him. My own idea is that Charlie Delmonico is being taken care of in some house in Newark or the neighborhood. He had a horror of the restraint under which he had been placed for some time past, and I do not doubt had a notion that he was going to be locked up. I think he meant to go to Long Brauch, got ou the wrong he meant to go to Long Branch, got on the wrong boat, and wandered about Newark until taken in boat, and wannered about Newark that the same boat, and wannered north two, at latest, I am sure he will turn up. One thing I am certain of: he could not in his feeble condition have walked very far with the temperature as low as it was on Saturday night."

Saturday night."

Mr. Bangs, of Pinkerton's agency, said: "I do not think Mr. Babcock is just in his strictures on the story of the man who says he saw Mr. Delmonico Sunday morning. The man gave an excellent description of Mr. Delmonico, and, though nothing has come of it, I think we did right in sending over to investigate it."

A PASSENGER'S STRANGE ACTIONS. Special Officer Van Buskirk, who is stationed at the Pennsylvania Railroad Depot, was standing in front of the ferry-house in Jersey City at 11:50 a. m. yesterday when a stranger told him that Charles Delmonico had just started for New-York on a Cortlandt-st. boat. ran to catch the boat, but it had left the slip. He then telephoned to the baggage master in New-York to look for Mr. Delmonico. The baggage man misunderstood the message. When Yau Buskirk came over by the next boat he found that no one about the ferry-house or on the boat had noticed Mr. Delmonico. Later he learned that the conductor of the train from Newark had seen a man on the train who answered the pub ished description of Mr. Delmonico. Soon after the train left Newark, the man spoke to the conductor and inquired: "Is this train going to Now-York or to Philadeiphia?" "To New-York," was the conductor's reply. "Then I will go to New-York," the man said. The beculiar behavior of the man attracted the attention of the conductor. He did not think of Mr. Delmonico, however, until he spoke of the incident to a clerk in the depot after the train had reached Jersey City. The clerk asked for a description of the passenger, and the conductor gave one exactly corresponding to the published description of Mr. Delmonico.

Superintendent Walling sont out the following alarm to all the police captains: ran to catch the boat, but it had left the slip. He

TRACES IN NEWARK.

A letter and envelope bearing the name of Charles Debnonico were picked ap yesterday moruing by a young man employed at the Boulevard Hotel in Frelinghaysen-ave., Newark. Both had been torn to pieces. The fragments the letter were found in Peddiest., between the unfinished avenue which crosses the dunping-grounds and Frelinghuysen-ave, and its discovery indicates that the missing man, where he reached Peddie-st, and could go no further st. of hward, as the unfinished avenue ends at that point, turned to the right toward Frelinghuysen-ave instead of to the left toward the canal sawer. This presumption invalidates the theory that he fell into the canal sawer and that he body was carried out to the bay. If he reached Frelinghuysen-ave, he must have turned either to the left in the direction of Waverly or to the right in the direction of this city. If in the daytime he could hardly have escaped observation from the hotel. If at hight he could have walked about eight blocks and by turning to the right for two blocks he could have got aboard a Broad-st, horse-car. This line has its terminus in Bloomfield. Detective Moorehead, of Pinkerton's agency, with two assistants has made a thorough search between the Bonlevard Hotel and Elizabeth without obtaining any elew. The country on either side of the Corners was also exampled. st., between the unfinished avenue which antry on either side of the Corners was also ex-

Detectives in Newark heard last night that Detectives in Newark heard last night that Charles Garrabrant, a shoe dealeg, saw Mr. Delmonico on Monday afternoon. Garrabrant says that a man who acted strangely, as though he had been drinking heavily, passed into William-st, from Broad; he wore a blue overcoat and a traveller's cap, and answered the description given of Mr. Delmonico. Gawbrant saw a photograph of the missing man and believes that the man whom he observed was Mr. Delmonico. The stranger went into Frank Morse's liquor shop, No. 10 William-st., and called for the best brandy. Morse says he was gentlemanly and wanted the best liquor or he was gentlemanly and wanted the best liquor or

THE OYSTER BAY OUTRAGE.

MRS. TOWNSEND'S TESTIMONY AGAINST RAPYLEA-

THE PRISONER REMOVED. There was some little change yesterday in the condition of James C. Townsend and his wife, who were so savagely assaulted on Monday night at their home in Oyster Bay, L. I. Mr. Townsend was somewhat better. He conversed at times and recognized his friends, but he seemed to have no recollection of what had occurred. Mrs. Townsend had three violent convulsions, and her recovery is not looked for.

When conscious Mrs. Townsend again said that Simon Rapylea, the colored man now under arrest, came to the house on Monday evening and knocked at the door. Before she opened it she inquired who was there, and the ans ver came "Simon Rapylea." She knew the voice and let him in, about 6:30 o'clock. He asked for the money due his wife for some washing and she went to the box and got it for him. After that she does not remember anything, until she opened the door for her hired man, Israel Potter, the next morning. She also

stated that there was some \$60 in money in the box. Dr. Henry B. Sands, of New-York, with Drs. Frye, Fallin and Whitney, have little hopes of Mrs, Townsend's recovery. They deem it best when she becomes conscious again Rapylea should be taken before be

before her,

Officer Hendricksen searched Rapylea's house again and found a mason's stone hammer, a trowel, and a piece of cloth that fits the patch in the overalls found near the Townsend house. Rapylea denies that he was ever inside the Townsend house. He states that on Monday he was employed until 1 o'clock cutting ice for Mr. Underhill. He went home about 4 o'clock and remained in the house from that time until Tuesday morning, with the exception of going out for a pail of water. He will have an examination to-day.

will have an examination to-day.

Late on Tuesday night Officer Buhler succeeded in arresting the tramp who has Late on Tuesday night Officer Buhler succeeded in arresting the tramp who has been walking on the turnpike going in the direction of Glen Cove. He gave his name as John Duerner, and says that he was in Co d Spring on Monday night, at the house of John Lotten. He was discharged. William Apford, who bears a bad reputation, was also arrested late on Tuesday night and will be examined to-day. There was some talk of lynching in the neighborhood, which is much excited over the crime, and last night Ranylea was removed to Long Island last night Rapylea was removed to Long Island City.

TWO REPORTS OF A CONVERSATION.

ACCORDING TO MR. REDPATH. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Permit me to enter a most emphatic repudiation of the words put into my mouth by your re-porter of "Talks about Town" as far as it relates to the Roccher trial and the parties to it.

I did not utter a single sentence of it in the words for which I am credited-words which distort what I did say, when they do not pervert what I said, in a private con versation thus wantonly misreported and published without permission. I have no objection to inform you precisely what I did say; but as I have no right to claim more space than suffices for a general denial, I shall not cumber your columns with a statement of purely personal views. Yours truly,

New-York, Jan. 8, 1884.

ACCORDING TO MR. SHANKS.

To the Editor of The Iribune. Sin: As I wrote the short interview published by you which Mr. Redpath desires to repudiate, will you allow me to say, first, that the conversation was not a private one ; second, that Mr. Redpath knew I was writing for the paper, having just previous to the conversation been introduced with that remark to him by Assemblyman Oliver: third, that this introduction and the conversation occurred in a public place; and fourth, that the ideas and opinions and nearly all the expressions, though probably not the precise words quoted, were used by Mr. Redpath. Mr. Redpath in a long conversation said a great deal more in explanation and in extenuation of Mr. Moulton's course in the Beecher trial, but it did not change the spring of the remarks which I did quote, and which I regarded then and regard now as the only fair defence of his conduct I ever heard. The expressions about "Tilton using Moulton to threaten Beecher," of Moulton being using Moulton to threaten Beecher," of Moulton being
"faseinated by Beecher," of his "doubts at times of
Moulton's sincertity," of "Moulton affecting to be a
diplomat," and of his being "a perfect Boswell without
the ability, etc.," are all Mr Redpath's expressions and
nearly all in his language. Mr. Redpath said something
further in defence of Mr. Moulton because of his unpaired
memory, but in such connection that I could not use it.
I am sorry to raise any question of ceracity with the
genttleman, but these are the exact facts. Very truly,
New-York, Jan. 8, 1884. WILLIAM F. G. SHANKS.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY YESTERDAY.

Miss Minnie Havemeyer Elder, a grandlanghter of Frederick C. Havemeyer, was married to McCoskry Butt at 4:30 p. m. yesterday, in the Church of the Holy Spirit, at Madison-ave, and Sixty-sixth-st. The Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Johnson, of St. Peter's Church, Westchester, read the service, assisted by the Rev. Dr. E. C. Guilbert, rector of the church. E. C. Gaie was the pest man. The ushers were John Austin Stevens ir. J. Low Harriman, Brockholst Cutting, L. Leffert Jenkins, H. A. Morris and J. Murray Mitchell. The bridesmalds were Mis's Belloni, the Misses Havemeyer Miss Ellis, Miss Stewart, and Miss Benedict. The bride was dressed in a white satin robe with court train, it being covered with point duchess lace. A reception was held at the home of the bride, No. 14 West Sixtysixth-st. Among the guests were Commodore Braine U.S.N., Mr. and Mrs G. W. Elder, Mr. and Mrs Zerega, Miss Zerega, Mr. and Mrs. J. Egmont Schermerhorn, Mr. and Mrs. William Oothout, the Misses Oothout, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Remsen, the Misses Remsen, George Adee, N. W. Chuter, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Havemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Hogo Fritsch, Mr. and Mrs. A. W Havemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Titus, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jackson.

Miss Mary Collender, daughter of H. W. Collender was married to Ferdinand Sands, by the Rev. Father Tetreau at Mr. Collender's house, No. 57 Fast Seventy-sixth-at.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. McKim gave a german in honor of their daughter, in the evening, at their house, No. 32 West Fifty-eighth-st. After dancing until near midnight supper was served and then the cotlinon was danced, Brockholst Cutting leading, dancing with Miss McKim. About 200 young people were present, among them being Miss Elliott, Miss Amy Draper, the Misses Carroll, the Misses Gilbert, Miss Baylles, Miss White, Miss Schliefielln, Miss Warren, Miss Otis, Miss Scott, Miss McAllister, the Misses Remsen, the Misses Norrie, Miss Smedburg, the Misses Spiers, A. S. Carbart, G. H. Warren, jr., Mr. Paget, Albert Ludlow, the Misses Pruen, Mr. White, Mr. Norrie, J. Ridgway Moore, Mr. Freeman, Clarence McKim, Mr. Tams, the Messrs Robbins, Bolton Hall, Arthur Beckwith, the Messrs Rutnerfurd, Mr. Rhinelander, F. C. Livingston, Mr. Beckwith, J. Low Harriman, Mr. Oothout, J. B. Townsend, the Messrs Townsend, the Mcssrs Townsend, and Mr. McAllister. Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. McKim gave a german in Mr. and Mrs. J. Ruppert gave a dancing party in the

evering, it being the first entertainment in their new house at Fifth-ave., and Ninety-third-st. About one hundred young people were present. Mrs. D. J. Steward gave a small german at her house, No. 150 Fifth-ave. Mrs. Gordon Norrio and Mrs. A. R. Peterson gave receptions.

GOLDEN WEDDING AT LONG BRANCH.

Long Branch, Jan. 9 .- Mr. and Mrs. James Slocum held their golden wedding at their residence in this place this afternoon. They were married in 1834 and have always fived within one mile of their present home, The house stands upon a part of the farm that belonged to Mr. Slocum's great-grandfather. There were 114 rela-

struct your officers to search for him, as he has no grandshildren and one grandshildren grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The prese were unuerous, the principal ones being a dinner from their nieces and nephews and a water pitcher a goldets from their children. Mr. Slocum has never be 100 miles a way from his home.

OBITUARY.

GENERAL JAMES F. HALL, General James F. Hall died at his home in Tarrytovn yesterday moruing after a lingering filmess. He was appointed Assistant United States Appraiser in July, 1871, and has held that position since, except for two months, when ill health has prevented him from engaging in any active work. He served with distinction in the war for the Union. He left New-York in October, 1861, as Lieutenant-Colonel of the 1st New-York Volunteer Engineers. The regiment was stationed at Hilton Head and participated in several engagements. He was subsequently commissioned Colonel, and served as Provost Marshal-General. About the close of the war his reg-

vost Marshal-General. About the close of the war his regiment was attached to the Army of the Potomac, and
took part in the campaign ending with the surrender of
Lee at Appomattox. Colonel Hall was breveted BrigadierGeneral of Volunteers when his regiment was mustered
out of the service.

He was a member of Dahlgren Post, No. 113, Grand
Army of the Republic. This afternoon there will be a
meeting at the Appraiser's Office, No. 402 Greenwich-st.,
of the appraiser and assistant appraisers, for the purpose
of passing resolutions in memory of General Hall. He
leaves a wife and two children. The runeral will take
place to morrow moraling in Tarrytown. place to-morrow morning in Tarrytown.

HENRY GALLIEN.

ALBANT, Jan. 9 .- Henry Gallien, Deputy Controller, died this morning. He was born on September 10, 1835, in the Island of Guernsey, England, where he received a common school education and then came to this country. When eighteen years old he entered the office of the Auditor of the Canal Department as messen-ger. In 1868 Controller Allen appointed him second deputy, and in 1876 he was made Deputy Controller.

THE REV. G. T. STELLING. OMAHA, Jan. 9 .- The Rev. G. T. Stelling,

D.D., president of the General Synod of the English Lutheran Church, age sixty-eight, died, yesterday, of con-

Colgate & Co.'s Violet Toilet Water, For the handkerchief and bath.

Every housekeeper knows that if you will take the trouble o go down to the markets you can buy things much cheaper than at retail stores. You will find the same advantages and for the same reason in dealing with us. Hall Nicoll & Gran-bery. Entrances 20 and 22 John-st., and 17 and 19 Mbidenlane. Wedding presents a specialty.

Two experienced physicians of the Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga., have located at No. 159 West Twentythird-st, and will be pleased to see all who are afflicted with blood or skin diseases. Examination and consultation free.

They are Cleanly and Elegant.

No more elevator accidents if furnished with the safety appliance of Tok Honors ELEVATOR. See it in operation at the Cooper Institute, Hall No. 1.

ARBEY—Suddenly, on Wednesday, January 9, Charles P.
Abbey, late of Denver, Colorado, in the 38th year of his acc.
Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral, at the
Sovogial Presbytenian Church, corner of Brooms and Ridge
sts., on Friday evening January 11, at 7,30 p. m.
Interment private, on Saturday morning.
Please omit flowers.

Please omit flowers.

Please outfi flowers.

BETTS—At his late residence, Wilton, Conn., on January 8.

John C. Betts, in the 67th year of his age.

Funeral on Friday, 11th inst., at 12:30 p. m.

BAYNE—On January 7, Mes. P. S. Bayne,

Funeral at St. Mark's Charch, Brooklya, E. D., Thursday,

January 10, at 2 p. m.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend,

DE MINN. LD Brooklya, at Tuesday, January 3, Soulds A.

DE MUNN-In Brooklyn, onTuesday, January S, Sophia A, widow of the late Byron M. De Munn, in her left year, Funcral from her late residence, No. 1,202 Falton-ave., on Thursday, the 10th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m. Thursday, the 10th inst., at 20 cooks 5 m.
30FF—On Tuesday, January S, Stevens Goff son of the late
Stevens Goff, of Enniscarthy, County Woxford, Ireland, in
his 50th year.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from
his late residence, 33 East 21 st.st., on Thursday, January
10 or 1 to 1

HALLGARTEN-At Davos, Switzerland, January 7, after a brief ilmess, Julius Hallgarten, of this city. brief illness, Jailias Hallgarten, of this city.
Toronto papers please copy.
HALL—On Wednesday morning, January 9, at Tarrytown-on-Hulson, Brigadler-t-eneral James F. Hall, age 61.
Notice of funeral heceafter.

Notice of Inneral necester.

LASKER-On Friday, January 4, 1884, Edouard Lasker, Member of the German Reichsing.

Friends and the public renerally are invited to attend the functal services, to take place at the Femple Emanu-Electric 43d-st. and 5th-ave., on Thursday, 10th inst., at 3 o'clock

HEBREW BENEVOLENT ORPHAN

HEBREW BENEVOLENT ORTHAN
ASYLUM SOCIETY.
The members of the Board of Trustees are respectfully requested to meet at the Lecture Room of the Temple Emanu-El at half-past 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of attending the cal services of the late Dr. Edward Lasker, in a body, By order of the president.

MYER STERN, Secretary.

The Committee of Arrangements of the Lasker Puneral Services will meet at the Temple Emanu-Ed on Thursday afternoon at two (2) o clock. Litwis May, Chairman. ED. Laures May, Secretary. LOWDEN-January 8, 1884, Mary Ann, wife of John Lowden

Trains leave Grand Contral Depot at 1 o'clock.

Please omit flowers.

PUTNAM-In Brocklyn, on Teesday, January 8, Willie S., youngoet soo of Charles C. and the late Eliza S. Patnam, a sed 5 years 3 months and 12 days.

Relatives and friends of the family one invited to attend the funeral, at the residence of his father, 151 Congress st., Brocklyn, on Thursday, January 10, at 2:50 p. m.

RAWOLLE—Charlotte Bawolle, widow of Charles Rawolle, on September S, 1863, at Baden-Baden, Germany, age 69 years.

Funeral from 2:7 Hicks-st., Brocklyn, to Greenwood, on Stanton-Suddenly, January 2, 200 p. m.

Friday, 2:30 p. m. STANTON—Suddenly, January S, Susa Maclay, wife of Wal-ter Stanton, and youngest daughter of Moses B, Maclay, Notice of Imperal hereafter.

THOMPSON-On Tuesday morning, January S. George W. Thompson, son of the late Jonathan Thompson, in the 79th hompson, son of the merodescent of the family are invited to attend the dairies and friends of the family are invited to attend the uneral services at his late residence, 28 West 23th-st, on

Primay morning, at 10 o'clock.

AN VOORHIS—On Tuesday morning, January S. 1884,
Arthur Stoddard, son of Bartow W. and Heien Van Voorhis,
in the 16th year of his age.
he funeral services will be held at St. Thomas Church, 5theave, and 5:5t-st., Thursday, January 10, at 11 a. m.
isaan omit duwers.

Phonon or the Nanken-At Schenectady, N. Y., January 8, of puemoons, Mary Lina, youngest daughter of the late Nichpneumonia, Mary Lian, youngest caughter of the late olas Van Vranken.
Funeral from her late residence on Friday, January 11, at 3

Special Notices Tweaty-fourth Annual Exhibition

ARTIST FUND SOCIETY, now open day and evening at the ACADEMY OF DESIGN, 4TH-AVE, CORNER OF 23D-ST. ADMISSION FREE.

OVER ONE HUNDRED PAINTINGS IN OIL AND WATER COLORS,
BY AMERICAN ARTISTS,
To be sold for the benefit of the fund
AT ASSOCIATION HALL,
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY EVENINGS,
JANUARY 15 and 16, at 8 O'CLOCK.

THOMAS E. KIRBY, AUCTIONEER. BY ORTGIES & CO.

Artistic Memorials.
The NEW-ENGLAND GRANTE WORKS, Hartford, Corn. Quarries and Workshops, Westerly, R. I.
Fine monumental and building work in Grants. Drawings and estimates furnished without charge, Correspondence shelded, N. Y. Odice, L.521 B'way, C. W. CANFIELD, Ags. Mr. T. C. Farrer, formerly of this city, now resident in London, has brought to New-York the pictures most recently painted by him in Venice and elsewhere, and they may be seen at WUNDERLICH'S GALLERY, 858 Broadway.

Steele & Co., Feather Duster manufacturers, 7dd Broadway, near 9th-st., offer at retail, at wholesale discount 200 varieties Ostrich and Turkey Dusters for store, office and household use. Peacock Fans, Picture, Piano, Bric-a-Brag, Cornice, fine Parlor and Carriage Dusters, &c.

Post Office Notice.

Letters for Europe need not be specially directed for dispatch by any particular steamer in order to secure specify dispayers at destination, as all transatiantic mails are forwarded by the fasical vessels available.

Foreign mais for the week enting January 12 will close to this once as follows.

by the fasical vessels available.
Foreign mains for the work emiling January 12 will close to Foreign mains for long work emiling January 12 will close to the original solution of the control of the co

"The schedule of closing of trans. Pacific mails is arranged a the presumption of their anhiterrapies overtain framily is San Francisco. Mais rou the day of sailing of steamers are disputed thence the same day.

HENRY G. PEARSON, Despite of the day of sailing of steamers are disputed at the new day.

HENRY G. PEARSON, Postmaster.
Post Onice, New-York, N. Y., January 4, 1834.